

## V. LOAN NEED SHOWN IN NEW WAR FIGURES

"America's Munitions," by Major Crowell, Tells Story of U. S. Effort.

There is food for thought for Victory Loan Doubting Thomases in the following excerpts from "AMERICA'S MUNITIONS" just issued by Major Reginald Crowell, Asst. Sec't. of War. The estimated cost of the ordinance required to equip our first five million men was between \$12,000,000,000 and \$13,000,000,000. Since 1775 and April 6th, 1917, ALL appropriations of Congress were but \$26,000,000,000, including five wars and the pensions resulting from these wars. The total cost of the ordinance effort to equip our first five million men amounted to \$12.00 for every hour since the birth of Christ.

There was never a shortage of smokeless powder.

Over 2,500,000 shoulder rifles were produced in the 19 months of our participation in the war—more than either England or France produced during that period. The average monthly production during July, August and September, 1918, was as follows:

France	40,500
England	112,821
U. S. A.	233,562

Over three billion rounds of small arms ammunition were produced and our speed before the armistice was twice that of France and 10% greater than England's.

Our production of machine guns during the period from April 6, 1917, to Nov. 11, 1918, was slightly more than England's and slightly less than France's. At the end of the war our rate was twice that of France and nearly three times as great as England's.

In connection with 75-millimeter shells, 4,250,000 high explosive shell, 900,000 gas shells and 7,250,000 shrapnel had been produced complete by November 11, 1918. A total of 6,250,000 rounds of 75-millimeter ammunition were fired by American Artillerymen. 500,000 rounds had been shipped.

"We were building to make Victory absolutely certain."

We wonder if a gentle and delightful sense of humor is an integral part of Bolshevism. To make men condemned to be shot dig the pit in which they are to lie together appears to the Russian bolshevik a neat and appropriate joke. They also drive nails into the shoulders of captured officers and merrily term this "decorating them."

## SEVEN OF THE VICTORY LOAN'S 77 REASONS

Billions are needed to take millions of Americans out of khaki! The official estimated expense of maintaining America's army till demobilization is complete is \$2,354,317,000.

Of the 3,700,000 fighters called to the colors before the signing of the armistice, 2,002,175 were on overseas duty. Up to the middle of March less than 500,000 were back from the battlefields.

The cost of getting Pershing's conquerors and the men who performed valiant service on this side back into civil life will total at least \$1,934,943,250.

That \$60 bonus to honorably discharged men adds \$225,000,000 to the demobilization bill.

Then come transportation costs abroad and at home. These include the item of \$700,000,000 for America's superb transportation system in France. Water and rail cost estimates for travel oscillate at the \$500,000,000 mark.

Millions also are due for the supplies, equipment and munitions that by ending the war suddenly saved at least 100,000 priceless American lives!

## PERSHING SENT HONOR ROLL ON CHRISTY POSTER

More Nationalities Among America's Dead Than at Peace Conference.

"Americans All," the Howard Chandler Christy Victory Liberty Loan poster caused folks to pause and study the names on the roll of honor.

Oh, yes, several noticed the Christy girl, too, but the names were taken from actual casualty lists sent from the battlefields by General Pershing: Du Bois, plainly a French name; Smith, who in this case was an Englishman; O'Brien, "nuff ced"; Cejka, a Bohemian; Haucke, a somewhat different German; Pappandrikopolous, a Greek, of course; Andrasi, of Hungary; Villotte, of sunny Italy; Levy, of one of thousands of Jews who were with the A. E. F.; Turovich, a Jugoslav; Kowalski, a Pole; Chriczanevics, of Russian origin; Knutson, a Scandinavian, and Gonzales, of the blood of the Dons.

Americans all, are these, even if all first did see the light of day from skies that brightened the lands of their nativities.

Subscribe for them.

The Yanks' hobnailed shoes are said to have left their marks upon

## "VICTORY--DON'T WASTE IT," ARMY FLYERS' AIRGRAM

Flying Circus Drops 100,000 Messages on San Francisco.

A United States Army Flying Circus observation plane scouting over San Francisco Saturday, April 12, dropped 100,000 aerograms like the following before it was theoretically shot down by combat ships:

**AEROGRAM**  
Out of the Air,  
Saturday, April 12, 1919

To San Francisco:  
Victory—don't waste it. Subscribe to the Victory Liberty Loan.

**U. S. ARMY FLYING CIRCUS.**  
Thousands of folks caught the yellow messages as they fluttered down and took them home to paste in their scrap books.

Among the 100,000 were several hundred other aerograms similar in appearance which were good for a German helmet when presented at Liberty Loan headquarters with a receipt for the first payment on a Liberty Note.

There's a lot to think about in the phrase "Victory—don't waste it." Think it over.

## ROOSEVELT SAID

"Don't let Wall Street monopolize the financing of the war, but if you do then do not blame Wall Street. Simply admit that it is more patriotic and far-sighted than you are."

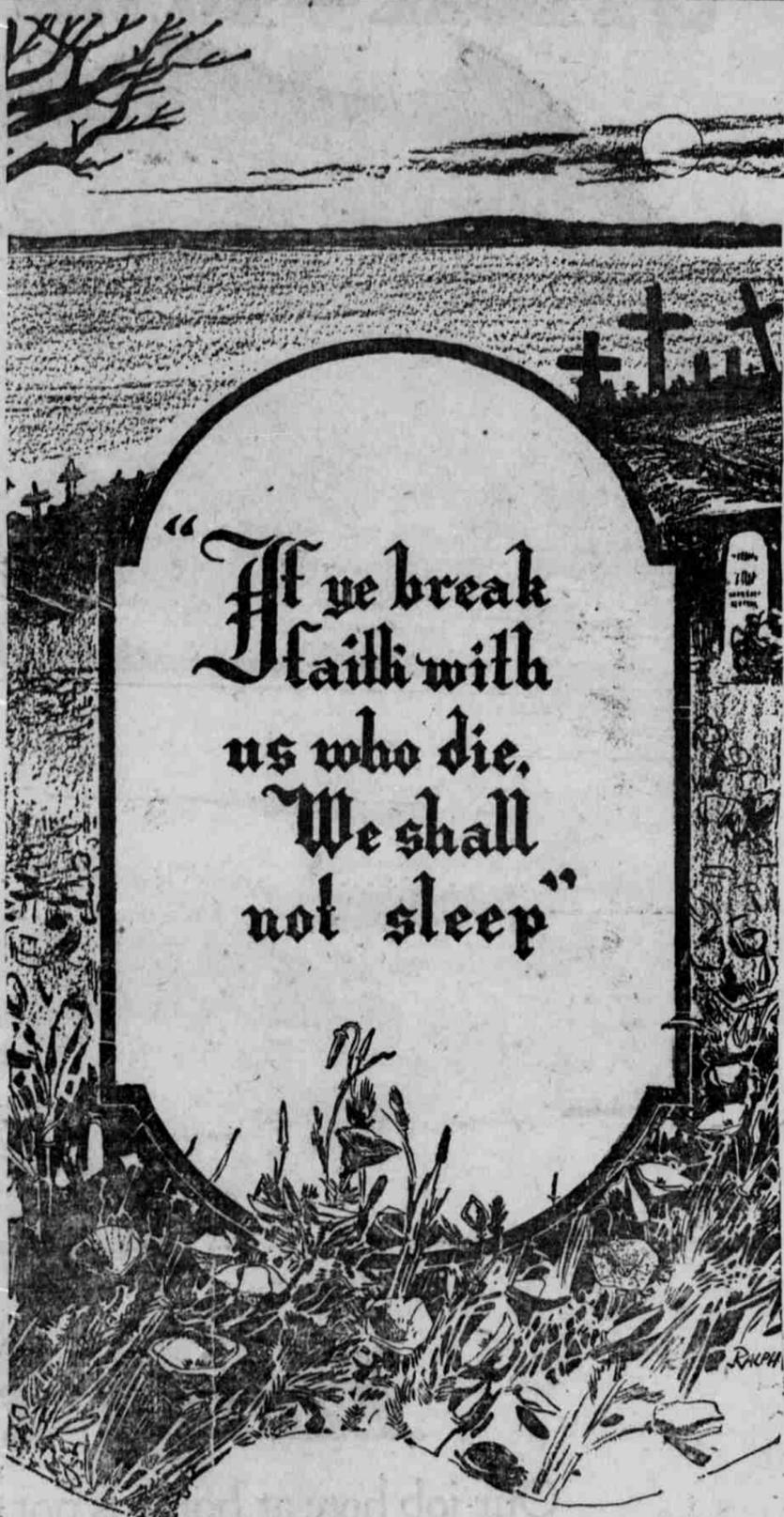
—Theodore Roosevelt.  
Theodore Roosevelt was a great American because he saw through to the heart of things and because he had courage enough to tell what he saw. He said something in that quotation above that every American ought to con over.

Roosevelt practiced what he preached. He bought Liberty Bonds to his limit. He wanted to keep the securities of the United States out of Wall Street. He felt that they belonged in his house and the house of every plain American for the good of the nation.

"There should be Liberty Bonds in every home in America," he declared another time. Like all great men, Roosevelt knew that the future of America is the future of the millions of humble homes dotting her hills and valleys, her plains and cities. He knew, too, that a Liberty Bond in those humble homes assured America's future.

You know it even as did Roosevelt. Help mould America with the Victory Liberty Loan.

most of the pavements and walks in France. Would you call this making an excellent impression?



## "THERE ARE SMILES"



## The American Field of Honor

—It is a patch of soil in France where sleep our dead. It is Spring now and poppies—blood-red—cover the freshly turned earth of the graves.

While the marks of the spade still linger can we forget the sacrifice those American boys made—can we break faith?

We can carry on the work they died for. We can keep faith with them. We can sacrifice here and there to take, each of us, our share of the VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN. Keep faith.

This Space Paid for and Contributed Thru the Patriotic Co-operation of

# The First National Bank OF BURNS